

## WEEK IN COTTON ENDS WITH PRICES LOWER

Spot Market Closes at Lowest Level of Year. Liquidation of Speculative Accounts Is a Feature.

New York, February 23.—All American cotton markets were closed yesterday. Further scattered liquidation was again the feature of the past week's trading in cotton. It was heavy at times, notably last Monday, when prices broke about twenty points, chiefly on selling for local and street sales. Covering of shorts, fresh support from the bull leaders, and a rally at Liverpool recovered all this Tuesday, but the rally failed to hold, owing to continued lack of demand and dwindling exports, slowing up in general business and lower prices for yarns.

Moreover, all efforts to induce speculative or investment buying of cotton contracts by the outside trading public have failed. Bulls are now trying to hold the market by buying the new crop months. They closed five points higher on the week, against fifteen to eighteen net decline for all the old crop deliveries, with March 12.50, May 11.50, July 11.50, October 11.40 and December 11.40.

Advices from informed agents of spot interests in the South still report the indifferent demand for spot cotton noted in these markets recently of the past month. Neither spinners' agents nor exporters are as yet showing any desire to pay present prices for any considerable amount of cotton. The fairly large transactions have been reported at intervals during the week at Savannah, New Orleans, Memphis and Norfolk, but they have been chiefly to round out shipments arranged for February, which contracts now have only the few more days left for completion.

**Dwindling Exports.**

The proclamation of the Balkan war, together with continued dear money all over Europe, has been having a quieting effect on much new business. As a consequence, European spinners are continuing their policy of last month of accumulating further surplus stocks of raw cotton cautiously. On this side spinners have likewise been keeping practically out of the market. The result of a more conservative attitude by both the foreign and domestic spinners in buying up the bal-

## MARKET WILL GROW TO BE WEATHER AFFAIR

New Orleans, February 23.—The Cotton Market will grow to be more of a weather affair this week and the weather map will have an increasing effect on prices. This is to be expected with the planting season at least the beginning of it only a few weeks off.

Hardly second in importance to the weather will be the spot situation. Strong developments in this direction might even rank higher in importance than weather changes. Bears expect to see more or less weakness among spot holders as the planting season draws near, while on the other hand the bulls are confident that the remnants of the crop are firmly held and

## MARKET DEPRESSION IS DUE TO POLITICS

New York, February 23.—The depression of the securities market continues to be attributed partly to political considerations, foreign and domestic. The effect is confined, as yet, in money rates and investment demand, but commercial and industrial news is constantly and anxiously scrutinized for signs of reaction there. Except in the metal markets, especially copper, such signals have not yet appeared.

Prices of stocks at one time last week reached the lowest level touched since September of 1911, and the market was in course of recovery from the slump which followed the filing of the suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation. A further drop in the price of copper last week marked the difficulties of producers in the reawakening of the buying demand. Something like a deadlock was reported as between buyers and sellers of pig iron. Heavy stocks of steel kept up the output of finished steel nearly to full capacity, but new orders are below production.

The agreement to arbitrate the railroad freight rate dispute, thus avoiding a strike, was an improvement over the previous condition. The same was true of the deposition of the Mexican President. So much remains, however, still to be solved in both of these questions that last week's developments went but a little way in affording relief.

The Stock Exchange element was

## EXAMINE PUPILS IN ALL SCHOOLS

Physicians Investigate Mental and Physical Condition of Children.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Orange, Va., February 23.—Much interest is being shown in the work here of a committee of physicians, investigating the mental and physical condition of each pupil in every public school throughout the county. Drs. Philip, Heck, Conner and Hedges of the University of Virginia, have about completed their examination of the white schools, while Drs. Flanagan, Brumfield and Jackson, of the State Board of Health, are at present examining the children of the colored schools.

Orange County is the first county in any State in the Union in which such an investigation has been made. It was selected as being a typical county, one in which the population is largely native, unmixt with the foreign element. The pupils are examined for eye, ear and throat troubles, other constitutional ailments. Particular attention is being paid to examining for hookworm, a good many cases of which have been found. When finished, the reports will be compiled into a pamphlet, which will be furnished to any one wishing it, and which will pave the way for a work of incalculable benefit in promoting the health of the county at large.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH  
**THE UNION BANK OF RICHMOND**  
1204 EAST MAIN STREET.  
\$2.00 MAKES A START, 4 PER CENT INTEREST.

## WHEAT UNSETTLED; STRONGER TENDENCY

Covering Partly Stimulated by Encouraging Cables; Much Duplication in Evidence—Weaker Tendency in Corn.

New York, February 23.—Early in the week, the domestic wheat markets were unsettled, although part of the time there was a stronger tendency, particularly in the distant or new crop contracts at a higher level. Markets in the West. Temporarily May contracts were weak in some Western markets, notably in Toledo. The buoyancy in the distant deliveries plainly indicated that the increase in the demand for July and September contracts was almost wholly caused by the protracted drought and the unseasonably mild weather. In some sections, there had been no precipitation for several weeks, and, to make matters worse, the mercury had risen rapidly, the temperature being around 50 degrees above for several days. This might do no particular harm, but the temperature did not fall suddenly. It is, of course, the alternate thawing and freezing that causes most apprehension.

Covering was also partly stimulated by encouraging cables. European markets being influenced partly by smaller world's shipments, and partly by the unsettled state of political affairs, friction between Austria and Russia being feared. A decided advance was checked, however, by fairly large primary receipts, the predicted falling off in the movement having failed to materialize. In the opinion of many authorities the alleged heavy receipts were in some measure misleading.

In other words, it was evident that much duplication was going on. This wheat was mainly attributed to the fact that wheat was being shipped from hard wheat centers, such as Kansas City, to soft winter-wheat territory, where the last crop was poor. This wheat was counted over again on arrival at other places, such as St. Louis, Toledo, etc. Subsequently, the wheat was sold, as long as were inclined to unload, while the bear element became more confident. Selling was prompted partly by reports of rain or snow in the Southwest, and partly by the apparent ending of the strike among railroad firemen. It was the natural assumption that fear was no longer based as to a restriction of the movement from the West to the East. Late in the week, wheat markets

## NET BEING CLOSED ON DYNAMITERS

Lynchburg Police Actively at Work, and Early Arrests Expected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., February 23.—Gradually, but surely, the net is being closed on the perpetrators of the dynamiting of the home of Mrs. George M. Jones here, nearly two weeks ago, and it would not be surprising now to see an arrest or arrests in a very short time. The investigation has been conducted quietly by the local police, who have a number of clues to overcome, but the men on the case are confident that they will soon have sufficient evidence to act. Much of the evidence has been secured outside of the city, and it is believed when the matter comes to a climax that it will be of a more sensational nature than many residents of the city anticipate. The Methodist Protestant Church at Fairview, the highest elected G. B. Minix, A. R. Gardiner, W. B. Patterson, A. J. Tanner and Earl Patterson, trustees, and J. B. Patterson, Marshall Brooks, A. J. Tanner, Mrs. Wiley Brooks, George Bates, Tom Hamlet and Jesse Harris, stewards for the ensuing year.

The men of the First Christian Church have organized a Brotherhood of Men, with forty charter members, the officers being: President, C. L. Miller, L. W. Walsh; vice-president, C. L. Miller; secretary, J. A. Newman; and treasurer, W. P. Shelton.

The following committees, representing the local and three commercial organizations of the city, have been named to prepare for the entertainment of the State convention of the Travelers' Protective Association in May.

Finance—R. T. Watts, John A. Faulkner, H. S. Hirsch, D. B. Ryan and T. A. Jennings. Arrangements and entertainment—J. E. Ware, John Funkhouser, F. H. Almond, G. H. Miller and E. B. Adams. Reception and amusements—C. M. Gargenheimer, W. Miller, P. L. Knight, J. H. Adams and Clyde Jennings. Frank A. Loveless was made chairman of the press committee, which will be filled in the future.

The Thornhill Wagon Company, of this city, has just had its charter amended, increasing its maximum capital from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, the increased capital being necessary on account of the growth of the business of the company. The concern will manufacture 12,000 farm wagons this year and hopes soon to be the largest plant of its nature in the Southern States.

George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, will address the Lynchburg Advertising Club here March 27. His subject will be: "The New Day in Advertising and Its Significance."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Chatham, Va., February 23.—The March term of Pittsylvania County Court will have on the docket some civil cases of large amounts, among them being the following: J. R. Griffith and wife against the city of Danville, for \$2,500; W. H. Bunting and wife against the city of Danville, for \$2,500; both of the cases being for damages resulting from the fire on the property of the plaintiffs. They will be represented by Attorney J. W. Carter, Jr. L. T. Waugh against River-Hill and Dan River Cotton Mills, for \$5,000 damages from water. E. T. Howell, administrator for the estate of Stewart, deceased, against Virginia Railway Company, for \$7,000. Stewart lost his life near Hurt station; J. H. Monroe against the Virginia Railway Company for \$2,000 damages to land by obstructing the current of the Staunton River, on which his farm lies; R. J. Robertson against E. Purcell Construction Company for \$15,000 for personal injury.

Invitations Issued.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Orange, Va., February 23.—Mrs. Henry Thompson, February has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Nalle, to Dallas Armstrong Shaffer, of Richmond. The wedding will take place Thursday, March 6, at 6 o'clock, in the Waddell Memorial Chapel, Rapidan.

## DETECTIVES DOG HIS FOOTSTEPS

Folke Brandt Is Not Permitted to Lead New Life in Peace.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Albany, N. Y., February 23.—Pinkerton detectives are dogging the steps of Folke Engel Brandt, former valet for Banker Mortimer L. Schiff, in his new home in Minnesota. By keeping constant vigil they hope to be able to discredit the young man among his new found friends in the West, and make good the contention this his pardon by Governor Sulzer from this year sentence in Clinton Prison for alleged attempted robbery of the Schiff home was ill-advised.

The information that Brandt is still under surveillance, notwithstanding the fact that he carries a clear pardon from the Governor of New York, and since being granted his freedom he "walked in the street called straight" reached Albany to-day in the shape of a letter from United States Senator Knute Nelson, who befriended Brandt in the efforts made before Governor Sulzer to secure his release.

According to the letter, Brandt was taken from Albany to Washington by Senator Nelson, and after remaining there for a few days, was sent on to Minnesota. Senator Nelson paying his fare and giving him sufficient money to meet his immediate needs. Senator Nelson's good offices did not stop here, as he was instrumental in procuring for the young man a situation as bookkeeper with a large lumber firm in Northern Minnesota.

Here Brandt is now working under his real name at a salary of \$100 a month. Senator Nelson adds that Pinkerton detectives are constantly dogging Brandt's movements, but thus far have been unable to make any report to his discredit.

**Goes to Identify Prisoner.**  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Salisbury, N. C., February 23.—Sheriff J. H. McKenzie, of Rowan County, was called to Asheville to-day to identify a negro held by the officers of that place and believed to be John Jackson, the slayer of Policeman Billy Monroe here, who was shot about four years ago. The identification was made by Sheriff McKenzie with him John Crawford to assist in the identification. If the prisoner proves to be the right man, he will be brought to Salisbury.

**Hotels**  
**TURKISH AND ROMAN BATHS.**  
Table d'Hôte Dinner Saturday and Sunday evenings, 6 to 9 o'clock. \$1.50 each.

**CIVIL SUITS TO BE TRIED IN PITTSYLVANIA COURT**  
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**THE JEFFERSON**  
RICHMOND, VA.  
The most magnificent hotel in the South. European plan. Rooms single and double, with and without baths. Spacious sample rooms. Club breakfast.

**Railroads**  
**SEABOARD AIR LINE.**  
Southbound trains scheduled to leave Richmond daily: 8:00 A. M.—Local to Norfolk, 1:00 P. M.—Sleeper and coaches, Atlanta, Birmingham, Savannah, Jacksonville; 7:00 P. M.—Limited, 12:00 M.—Sleeper and coaches, Jacksonville, 11:30 P. M.—Sleeper and coaches, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Norfolk. Trains scheduled to arrive in Richmond daily: 7:00 A. M., 5:30 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 6:30 P. M., 9:40 P. M., Local.

## Railroads

**Chesapeake & Ohio Railway**  
7:30 A.—Local—Daily—Newport News.  
8:15 A.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.  
Thursdays.  
9:30 A.—Exp.—Daily—Norfolk. Old Point.  
10:30 A.—Local—Daily—Lynchburg. Ex. C. Forge.  
12:30 Noon—Express—Daily—Norfolk. Old Point.  
3:45 P.—Express—Daily—Cln. L'ville.  
4:00 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk. Old Point.  
5:00 P.—Local—Daily—N. News. Old Point.  
8:15 P.—Local—Ex. Sun.—Gordonsville.  
8:15 P.—Local—Ex. Sun.—Lynchburg.  
9:40 P.—Limited—Daily—Cln. Chicago.  
11:30 P.—Express—Daily—Cln. Louisville.  
\*Sleeper. \*Trailer cars.

**Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac R.R.**  
**TO AND FROM WASHINGTON AND BEYOND.**  
**Leave Richmond**  
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8:45 P. M. Main St. Sta. 9:00 P. M. Main St. Sta.  
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